Will Not Change Progressive Attitude.

T. R. AWAITS WORD FROM CORTELYOU

Lunches with General Wood-Arizona Democrat Joins Non-Partisan League.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 6 .- Colonel tional Cathedral School, in Washingdeclaration of any value

the convention centre that there is in the address is reflected It would appear that Justice not change the Progressive attitude

While the Colonel was sitting tight to-day and saying nothing about what ger of a third ticket, with Roosevelt at was increasing hourly. The request from Progressive leaders at

COLONEL SILENT Fairbanks Headquarters Blooms ON HUGHES'S TALK as No Other in Cemetery Row

Evident Justice's Remarks Indiana's Favorite Son Fairly Earns the Title of Secretary of Interior Decoration-Pictures of Earlier Days -New Song for Roosevelt.

rior Decoration.

No headquarters in all Cemetery
Row blooms as does that of the favorite son of Indians. Sherman has the Now blooms as does that of the lavor-ite son of Indiana. Sherman has the Gold Room, the Oak Room belongs to Cummins, while the something after the manner of Beerbohm Tree's Henry the Eighth Room is devoted to the interests of Burton. Yet, though these rivals slather their quarters with oak, s a declaration of any value
The Fairbanks suite is different. I
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mirror room of Joel's on a busy Satur

lacks a piano, a harp and a trick tango Hughes's remarks about the flag would chaste and the barbaric. Perhaps the nost striking feature is an endlessly urling fountain. The fountain is lied with ice water. But just above banks in a cutaway, some red plush furniture and pink curtains complete the scheme of decoration.

Colonel, however, has not only refused to commit himself on that possibility, but up to the present has received no but up to the present has received no request from Progressive leaders at their pictures. These are seldem of it go at that. The Roosevelt men are different. They cheer for Teddy, they drink to Teddy and they fight about

stepfather to the man. Senator Weeks could not button a single button that middy uniform to-day.

Folk who believe in the indestructi-Cemetery Row there must be at least a on of favorite son decorations, and yet we venture to say that ten years from now nobody will be able to gather so much as a handful of buttons in-scribed: "For President, Charles Warren Fairbanks."

Just two men here have Progressive bandanas from the 1912 campaign. The present Rossevelt movement may be of more enduring stuff, for it now has a song. Ring Lardner wrote the words Here they are:

Teddy, you are a bear. Teddy, we want you where Our one best bet should be: Our one best bet should be.
Teddy, pack your grip,
Get ready to take a trip
To Washington, D. C.
You'll make 'em treat us right
You'll see that we prepare.
We're tired of reading notes;
You'll get ten million votes,
For, Teddy, you're a bear.

The music is just like that.

The first Hughes badges were in et

Teddy.
"Will I vote for Teddy for President?" asked a delegate from Tulsa. 'Why, I'd vote for him for Governor of Oklahoma!"

Old Guard Must Take T. R. or Face Third Party

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until he released them. At once there from the Progressive point withdrewit.

The awakening has been sad. Many

plause. But William Hamilin Childs, of Brooklyn, drew quite as surdy evidence of approval when he insisted that there was no disposition on the part of any of the party leaders to compromise. There was no question of acceptance of any favorite son, he said. Nobody but the Colonel would be acceptable. Nevertheless, he thought it would be a mistake to rush precipitately into action. Time should be given to the Republicans to settle their difficuties, and the more time they took the more evident it would become to them that the only thing for them to do was to accept Colonel them to do was to accept Colone Roosevelt. But whenever there came any indication that the Republicans were not playing fair Colonel Roose-velt should be nominated that mo-ment and the Progressive convention adjourned, leaving the Republicans to stew in their own grease. Insist Hughes Is Ineligible

nobody for the Progressives, and any further time spent in wherefores, hows, or whys was time wasted. Governor Johnson, of California, Gifford Pinchot, lead the delegation in the convertion, Henry Allen, of Kansas; Bainbridge Colby, of New York—about all the New York delegation, in fact—declared for Roosevelt first, last and all the time.

So it went until Mr. Perkins, who had been the most violent waver of the olive branch yesterday, issued a statement declaring that the conven-tion was not to assemble in opposition to anybody, but for the avowed pur-

to anybody, but for the avowed purpose of being for somebody.

"We are here for somebody, and that
somebody is Theodore Roosevelt," he
said. "I urge you to bear this ih mind
in all your conversations in Chicago.
The process of tearing down men and
things in this country and in the world
should stop. It is time to be for somebody, for something, and to build up.
We are out for a matchless man and an
incomparable cause. We have no secincomparable cause. We have no second choice."

Colby Attacks Hughes.

Brown and his friends protested vigorously, and finally, just before the meeting was called, Mr. Tanner sugation to too the attacks on him, for later in the day Bainbridge Colby, who is to make the nominating speech or Colonel Roosevelt, delivered a srefully prepared statement, duly insisted. Justice Hughes's "flag speech" as milk-and-watery, as childish, as Wil-sonian. It served to divert that form

"Justice Hughes is on record in words that are unqualified as to the absolute unavailability of a justice of

instern cities or those with a di-interest in electing state or local is.

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Concessions by Hughes-Rains Keep Politicians Indoors-Chicago Natives Throng Lobbies to Glimpse Notables and Styles Whitman Faction Result from East.

CHAIRMANSHIP

Barnes Succeeds in Postponing the Election of a National Committeeman.

It became evident early in the day that the radical element of the Bull Moosers was in the ascendancy for the time and strongly resented a great deal of yesterday's harmony talk, which they interpreted as adverse to the Colonel's interests. Victor Murdock in sisted that it was to be Roosevelt or selection was made without objection,

and the Root-Barnes faction was vic-torious in having the selection of a national committeeman postponed unt

Roosevelt first, last and all the time.

Seven Southern state delegations held a caucus, pledging themselves to take nobody else and to work for his immediate nomination. Iowa's delegation did likewise.

So it went until Mr. Perkins, who had been the most violent waver of mittee, but was put on the rules committee. While the postponement of the selec-

while the postponement of the district of a national committeeman was contrary to the wishes of the Governor's followers, they insisted that the move gained strength for their candidate, Herbert Parsons.

Delegates Threaten Break. Several delegates indicated that they

or any one else the Root-Barnes fac-tion named if an election was forced on the delegates to-night. Objection to Mr. Brown, who is a

Objection to Mr. Brown, who is a Barnes leader, surprised his friends, and for a few hours threatened an open break. The Governor and others, including State Chairman Tanner and Speaker Sweet, decided at an afternoon meeting that Brown should not get the Credentials Committee place.

Brown and his friends protested vigarously and finally just before the

m, for Colby, to order in a room which had been despeech serted a few hours previously by the decorations had been removed. Above which Mr. Barnes's head swung a large spirit shad ble as Roosevelt, the spirit level of Americanism."

Barnes Causes a Smile

of Mr. Tanner, Mr. Barnes named William L. Ward, of Westchester, and George W. Aldridge, of Monroe, two of the Governor's closest political advisers and present foes of Mr. Barnes, to escort the Governor to the chair. The delegates caught the humor of the to escort the Governor to the chair.

The delegates caught the humor of the move and smiled as Mr. Barnes, after quickly greeting the Governor, picked up his hat and coat and left the room.

The following additional assignments then were made:

Senator Wadsworth, resolutions; Representative Charles M. Hamilton, credentials; William Berri, vice-president: Walter Witherby, nermanent or-

tification of the Vice-President, and W. J. Tully, secretary.

J. Tully, secretary.

Chauncey M. Depew, Senator Wadsworth and Job Hedges made speeches predicting Republican victory this fall.

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EVERYTHING IN ORDER

Convention Will Start Its Work

tactics, he urged the nomination of Colonel Reconsevelt to-morrow, without any more consideration of what the Republicans might do.

That brought out a round of applause, But William Hamilin Children's March Stir Convention Veterans

AVOID A BREAK Stir Convention Veterans AVOID A BREAK Stir Convention Veterans

in Harmonious Meeting.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribunel | like this is no place for the women Chicago, June 6.—Held indoors by folks," is the explanation offered.

chicago, June o. Held in the the kind of weather upon which the name Windy City is predicated, plus generous showers, the convention crowds milled around hotel lobbies today, trying to figure out the weirdest situation the Republicans have ever found themselves in on the eve of a convention.

The bars did the biggest business since the crowds began to gather. But men who have been attending conventions for years remarked that they never saw so many delegates "on the water wagon." The same is true of those who are not delegates.

The arrival of many of the Progression delegations gave to the Auditorium

At no Republican convention in years has the colored man been so little in evidence in the lobbies of the big hotels. The reason is not the reduction of the size of the Southern delegations, but the practical segregation of the colored delegates of the Southern delegations the head. This committee has provided large and comfortable headquarters for the men from the South out on State Street, in the heart of Little Africa, there they have a good clubroom, where there are boxing matches and other diversions every night.

The colored men as a rule are with Roosevelt, because they expect better treatment at his hands. the kind of weather upon which the

sive delegations gave to the Auditorium and the Congress lobbies a more distinctly Western air than hitherto has been the case. Nor were they backward in declaring that they had come from Vermont. The arrival of many of the Progress

stockings from the East have gathered, there was less Roosevelt talk. More was heard about Root's candidacy, and Lodge in midafternoon led some of the Massachusetts group to discuss him as a possible dark horse. Some even suggested it to the Senator, but he waved

Ex-Senator W. Murray Crane peared about the same time, moving without the doubles of well known men, most of whom are pests. Up at the Blackstone to-day was one who insisted In the Congress the natives have as-

daughters where there was little prospect of time for social affairs. "A knockdown and dragout affair

ward in declaring that they had come from Vermont.

"And," said he, "you know how difficult is to separate a man from Vermont from anything."

Irvin S. Cobb was passing through the Congress lobby when he was pointed out to a man from California. "There goes I. Cobb," said a friend "What! That man?"
"Sure," was the reply. "Huh, I don't believe it," said the man from the West Coast.
"No man as fat as he could steal one base, let alone lead the league."

No convention would be complete

on telling folks that he was often mis-

A barber at the Blackstone was de-claiming against Hughes. "Why so sore on Hughes?" asked his

patient.
"Why? Say, mister, what do you expect us fellows would get off if anybody should make whiskers stylish?"

HUGHES FORCES PUZZLE GUARD

Plans to Wait Several Ballots Before Making Choice.

Chicago, June 6.-Justice Charles E. Hughes held his lead to-day. Ex-Sepadentials; William Berri, i vice-president; Walter Witherby, permanent organization; George W. Aldridge, notinication of President; J. S. Fassett, notining unless Hughes or Root drop

vention can be brought to agree upon. Country Tired of Wilson.

"This is not a convention of leaders in the ordinary sense of the term. It is not a convention where delegates are to be bargained for or trafficked with. The country is sick and tired of the incompetence of the Wilson Administration, and we are going to nominate a candidate at this convenon who will sweep every state north Mason and Dixon's line and restore of Mason and Dixon's line and restore
Republican policies to the country,
thereby insuring safety, sanity and
prosperity for the next twenty years."
Ex-Senator W. Murray Grane, of
Massachusetts, and Senator Reed
Smoot, of Utah, continue to be flies in
the "old guard" ointment, however.
Both of them are for the nomination
of Justice Hughes, and it was the
opinion of each of them to-day that
Justice Hughes held the inside track
on the nomination.

While Senator Crane would not discuss the subject for publication, he let his friends understand that he be-lieved Justice Hughes was away in the lieved Justice Hughes was away in the lead of the other candidates for Presi-

to-day, which was promptly denied in authoritative sources, that Colonel Roosevelt would not support Hughes, but would support Root. The Root men declared that the ex-Senator's speech at the recent Republican State Convention in New York had made him all that the Colonel could desire in the way of a candidate. to-day, which was promptly denied in authoritative sources, that Colonel

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FOR TO-DAY'S OPENING

This Forenoon.

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